

Dear Cousin Edward

I must now ~~write~~ a few words to you as I have to all the rest. When you
Grather writes to Grandmama please put in a few words for me. I am well and all the friends.

From your cousin Elizabeth.

P.S. I had almost forgotten Mary and Edwin, but they are well, attend school and this afternoon I expect
to go and see the school which they attend.

Dear Sir I have ~~been~~ been looking for a letter respecting son Woodbridge
but have not recd any Will you be so good as to write a few lines
respecting him on the receipt of this, thank you that it will be
best for me to come on there at the end of the quarter & see about him
please converse with Aunt Bell & give ~~me~~ me your opinions
What is best I think the great difficulty under which his mind
has labored is an account of his having disappointed him
self in several ways Lending \$300 to Benj^m. Badwell & in leaving his store
in Hartford & going to Ark. &c the whole loss in all probability
will amount to \$1000. but notwithstanding I have endeavored
to do all that was in my power to raise his mind a little above those losses by telling
him to throw them off and look a head & go a head. I write in haste
my respects to all yours truly Badwell
I think you will bring him out of those difficulties

Clarissa Fryon,
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By Elizabeth Brewster

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Dear Cousin.

As I am now down to your Mother's, & ~~you~~ her hand is rather trembling, she has requested me to write to you. She is much better, is able to get about house, and has anxiously been waiting for a letter from you. She now requests me to write in her name.

Dear Son.

My disease is the same as before, but ~~by~~ calling a physician immediately, the fever was checked in a short time, ^{but} which left me very weak. I have kept the same help that I had when I wrote you last. They are attending school & attend to my chores beside. In my last I wrote you what Mr. Miller proposed but since then he has died very suddenly. With regard to what I owe him, it will be the same as if he was alive as the children have made no different arrangements. With regard to Mrs. Atwood. I have written twice to Mr. Pratt but have not received anything from him. I hope you or your wife will write me. If you cannot write I wish your wife ^{would} write and fill out a sheet and tell me about things and how you all are and also how Woodbridge is. I hope to see you all again now, but when I was taken sick I had little hope of it. Friends all well. Give the children for me.

Your affectionate Mother.

C. Fryon.

Dear Cousin C.....

I should like very much to see you again, as I had very little time when you was here. I want to see the babe and Edward and Cousin A. You must excuse the few words which I have written, as I have never written but two letters in my life, and those were very short ones.

Friend Elizabeth.